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Millinery,

For ladies' and misses and
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hats and bonnets of the
first quality at low prices.

New Line of Rugs

Carpets and matings just
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days. They're beauties at
bargain prices.

Oh, yes, we have just opened a nice assortment of
Ladies' Skirts, Silk Shirt Waists, Hosiery, Purses, Combs,
and an extra good line of Ladies and Children's Shoes and
Slippers.

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\$17 95	Davenport, Okla.	\$31 90
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\$25 60	Brownsville, Texas	\$33 75
\$18 35	Dallas, Texas	\$33 75
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\$19 45	Waco, Texas	\$33 75

On Sale Every Day in April.

\$38 00 One way California common points.

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Throughout Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers
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LIBERAL TERMS

Within the limits of legitimate business.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

Hon. Jno. C. Eversole

Responds to Some of the Editorials in the Hyden
"Thousand Sticks" Relative to the Race for
Circuit Judge of the 33d Judicial District.

BOONEVILLE, KY., June 25, '07.
EDITOR NEWS:

If you will allow me space in
your valuable paper, it will afford
me an opportunity to respond to
some of the editorials of "The
Thousand Sticks," relative to the
race for Circuit Judge and for this
opportunity I shall ever feel thank-
ful to you.

I am a candidate for Circuit
Judge of the 33rd Judicial district
of Kentucky, subject to the action
of the Republican party, at the
coming primary election, July 20th
1907, and humbly ask the Republi-
cans of this district for their sup-
port.

I am a true republican, and have
been all my life, have never falter-
ed in a single instance. But I have
never had any pick or quarrel with
any one because he took a differ-
ent view of politics, extending
to others the same right to their
belief, that I have always exercised
in my own political faith, believing
as I always have that these are
Governmental rights in this great
country, about which we should
differ friendly.

I entered this race in good faith,
believing there is a majority of the
voters for me, as I had a right to,
regardless of the "Thousand
Sticks," and I am satisfied that I
will win. I know the people of this
district, have met and shook hands
with a large majority of them and
know they are for me.

There is no family in Kentucky
that has done more or made so
many sacrifices for the cause of
the Union, or the Republican
party, as my family. When the
Civil War broke out, my father,
John C. Eversole, deceased, was
then a prosperous young man, a
much younger man than I am
now, with a large family and well
fixed for a living, but prompted
with patriotism, the ties of family
devotion and the fascination of busi-
ness life were laid aside, and he
and his brothers, Uncles Joe and
William, entered the Union army
to fight our country's battles; they
served through the war until the
second day of May, 1864. My
father and Uncle Joe were both
killed. My father was major of
the 14th Ky. Cavalry Volunteers,
and most all of the old soldiers of
the district remember him well,
no doubt.

My mother had three brothers
in the Union army and two of
them met fate; one of them was
killed and the other died of fever.
Just how many cousins and more
distant relatives that I had in the
army on the side of the Union, in
that terrible conflict, I am unable
to give a correct account, though
there were scores of them.

I had a first cousin, Robert Bow-
ling, who went down with the
others, and a noble boy he was.
He was a son of my father's only
sister, who married William Bow-
ling.

The Eversoles are all Republi-
cans and have done as much vot-
ing for the Republican party since
its organization as any other family
in the State.

My family took an active part,
as everybody knows, for the cause
of the Union and did as much
fighting and bleeding as any fam-
ily, and I believe I am justified in
saying that my family has taken
as active a part in every struggle
for the cause of the nation and the
party as any ordinary family, since
the organization of the Republican
party. My father was one of the
first to vote for the party; in fact,
he voted for the party at the first
election after its organization, and
my dear old mother told me that
my father was the only one who
voted the Republican ticket at the
Campbell precinct, in Perry coun-
ty, at the first election after the
organization of the party. I have
been faithful and true, both in
deed and in words, to the funda-

mental principles of the Republi-
can party all my life, believing
that it was right, and I am proud
of the party and its achievements.
I believe it has done more for this
country than any other political
party on earth every did for its
country. I can look back with
pride to the records and achieve-
ments of the Republican party and
I am proud that I have always
been a Republican; am proud of
the record my family has made.
And regardless of the "Thousand
Sticks," the mouthpiece of my op-
ponent, I am looking to the fair-
ness and manhood of the Republi-
can party of the district, and rely-
ing on the good judgment of the
Republican voters for success, and
will win a victory the 20th day of
July. I feel sure that I will win
and I trust the true Republicans
will stand by me, and I promise
them that my conduct in office
will be such that they will never
regret they gave me their support.

This great paper, the "Thous-
and Sticks," this elegantly edited
paper that is being sent all over
the district free, (it had to go free,
you know, or not at all), has no
circulation, except what it has in
the way of a free circulation. Of
course no one hardly would pay
fifty cents a year for it, that is all
it asks, and until it began to send
out copies free you could have
thrown a rock from the press room
out of its circulation. It is after
me, you know.

Since this race for judge has
been on the voters have been get-
ting it free. Who do you suppose
pays for these copies? What you
see in this great paper is Mr.
Lewis blowing his own horn.

Oh, but this great paper comes
out in one issue with a petition
signed by a number of citizens of
Leslie county endorsing Mr.
Lewis, a kind of certificate of Re-
publicanism, you know. How
many signed it? Oh, my 74! How
many voters are there in this dis-
trict? More than 6,000. How
many are Republicans? At least
5,000. What a showing, and that
coming from a man's home county.
I got nearly 2,000 to sign a peti-
tion for a primary election to
nominate a candidate for Circuit
Judge, and nearly 400 were Leslie
county men, and my opponent,
Mr. Lewis, was opposing a pri-
mary. Suppose I were to go out
in Owsley county and get 75 or
100 voters to endorse me for
Judge, what would it mean? Not
much.

This great editor says the law-
yers and county officers of Leslie
are for Lewis, and demands of me
the information as to how these
same classes of men in Owsley
are. What right has he got to
make such a demand on me? He
is my enemy, and I don't know
just how the officers and lawyers
in Owsley stand, nor does this
great editor of the "Thousand
Sticks" know how the officers and
lawyers in Leslie county are; if he
did he would not tell it, because it
would be a bad showing for his
boss. While I will appreciate the
support of the lawyers and county
officers of the district, I want to
remind this great newspaper that
the race will not be controlled by
these classes of men, but that the
rank and file of men will be en-
titled to a vote, and that I am
looking to this noble class of men
for my support, and the rank and
file of men I will serve as Judge,
if elected. No class or set of men
will control me.

This great paper says that if I
am elected, though I will not be,
he says, it will be a case where a
man is too big for the office. Here
he is wrong again. He might
have well said the office was too
big for the man. You see he al-
ways gets wrong. He knows about
as much about the kind of a man
for Circuit Judge as an oyster

does about the Declaration of In-
dependence. He says that Mr.
Lewis is a member of no political
faction. Why is he talking so
much about factions? The truth
about it is, Mr. Lewis and the
"Thousand Sticks" are trying to
get into the bed with every fac-
tion they can find. No true Re-
publican wants office that he has
to appeal to factional prejudices
to get, as true Republicans let fac-
tional differences go, and win on
merit or go down in defeat.

This kind editor goes after me
for volunteering my services for
the good people of Letcher in the
case recently in the court in that
county on behalf of the Virginia
land grants vs. the people of
Letcher county, to assess those old
defunct claims for taxes, and bur-
den them by clouding the titles of
their homes, and he says I would
be disqualified for trying those
cases, but he forgets that those
cases have all been tried and fin-
ally settled. You see he is wrong
again. He is always wrong, and
the wrongest fellow that I ever
saw. But he failed to remind the
voters of the district that Mr.
Lewis was the feed counsel for the
land grant owners in similar cases
in the Leslie circuit court, and
these cases have not been settled,
but are now pending in the Leslie
circuit court. Mr. "Thousand
Sticks," why don't you get right
once, you good thing, and treat a
Republican right? This great pa-
per jumps on me and wants to
know why some of my kindfols
are against me, but forgets to tell
you that some of Mr. Lewis' kin-
fols are against him.

I suppose that in Leslie some
of my blood kin are against me. I
don't know whether that is true
or not; this great paper says so,
but that is no evidence it is true.
But I want to remind Mr. Lewis
and his great paper and the public
that some of my kindfols are closer
related to Mr. Lewis than they are
to me. I also take pleasure in re-
minding Mr. Lewis and "Thous-
and Sticks" that some of Mr.
Lewis' close kindfols are for me.
This great paper indulges in the
unwarranted statement that I can-
not get the endorsement from
Owsley county that any sane man
would want to go into a district
race. I desire to say to the voters
of this district that the editor of
"Thousand Sticks" don't know
anything about how the voters of
Owsley are in this race. And in
this connection I want to say that
I know that the people of Owsley
are for me strong, and I will have
almost the unanimous support
of my home county. It is true
that in Owsley county there are a
few individuals that will vote
against me, because in some law
suit or other I have opposed them,
and the same is true of Mr. Lewis
in Leslie. I am sure to set Leslie
off with Owsley, and have votes
left. I know the people of Leslie
county and have shook hands
with two-thirds of them since this
race has been on, and I know that
I have many good friends in Les-
lie county and they will support
me, because they have told me so,
and they are true and honest to
their promise, and when "Thous-
and Sticks" asserts that I will not
get any votes in Leslie he falls in-
to the old rut again and misrep-
resents the facts. I know more men
in Leslie county than this great
editor and have talked with them
individually. Why should this
newspaper jump on me so numer-
cally. If it is a Republican
newspaper, why not deal fair? I
think the people know.

When I was attending the Feb-
ruary term of the Leslie circuit
court this great paper came out
with an editorial asserting that the
present Judge, the Hon. T. G.
Lewis, would hold the remainder
of the term of the office of Cir-
cuit Judge, and in the face of the
decision of the Court of Appeals,
in the case known as the Yates-
McDonald case, tried last Octo-
ber, and settling in point the fact
that the Legislature could not
shorten or lengthen the time of fill-
ing a vacancy in the office of Cir-
cuit Judge fixed by the Constitu-

tion, Section 152; that in no event
could the Governor appoint a Cir-
cuit Judge for a longer period than
two years.

I desire to say to the Republi-
cans of this district that I have
regretted to have any unpleasant-
ness with my opponent or his
great paper, but it was forced on
me, and those of you who read
"Thousand Sticks" know that I
have been forced to take defensive
steps. I appealed to Mr. Lewis
at his home town, after he had
treated me most discourteous in a
joint debate there to let us have a
gentleman's race, and he gave me
to understand that he was going
to say what he pleased, and he
treated me discourteous at Hazard
the first day of court, and the peo-
ple of Leslie county who were
present when we spoke at Hyden
know that he treated me discour-
teous there at his home, and the
people of Perry county who heard
us speak at that place.

I am a Republican of this
district, and I give me their sup-
port. You see that I am a true Re-
publican, and I am entitled to your en-
dorsement. I have not gotten up
this royal el with "Thousand
Sticks" and stop go and treat every-
body fair. There is a majority of the
voters in Leslie county who want
me for Judge, but if there is a
majority, for me I want the office.
I am a Republican. This is no
year for local quarrels. We have
nominated a splendid ticket and
the greatest opportunity for years
presents itself to the Republicans
and the independent voters of the
State for a great victory, and let's
get right down and stay right, and
after the 20th of July we will take
up the battle against the common
enemy, and I am ready to do my
part, as I have always been. If I
am elected Judge, and I feel sure
I will be, I shall discharge my du-
ties faithfully and honestly. It is
the ambition of my life to win and
serve you as Judge, and it will be
the pride of my life to serve the
district in a way that the people
will say, "Well done, thou good
and faithful servant."

Respectfully yours,
JOHN C. EVERSOLE.

The Christian Church Convention.

The Thirteenth District Con-
vention of the Christian Church, em-
bracing the Bible School Associa-
tion and the Christian Women's
Board of Missions, will be held at
Clay City, Powell county, July 18-
19. The Thirteenth District is
composed of the counties of Breath-
itt, Estill, Lee, Powell and Wolf;
and it is expected that delegations
will be present from many of the
churches in the District. The first
days sessions will be occupied by
the C. W. B. M. and the second
by the Bible School Association.
A very interesting, practical and
helpful program has been arrang-
ed, providing for conferences and
discussions, with addresses by
prominent workers of the district.

MEN WANTED.

Men of experience wanted at
the Frozen Creek Cannel Coal
Mines. Address Z. T. Hurst,
Owner, Boxer, Ky. 31-2m

VINES FOR THE PIAZZA.

Cinnamon, Akebia and Hops Are Fa-
vorite Varieties.

Cinnamon vines with their bright
green leaves and spicy blossoms, are
a nice thing to mix in with other vines
around the house. They endure sum-
mer heat very well. The cinnamon
vine grows rapidly, and the leaves are
glossy and heart shaped. Buy the
roots. The name is Dioscorea batatas.
Akebia vine grows well in the moun-
tain regions of the country. It has pret-
ty, small foliage of dark green and
fragrant flowers of a violet brown or
purple.

Hops are a tough and yet attractive
vine. One kind has bright golden yel-
low foliage. Who that was brought
up where Irish servants made bread
does not recall the smell of baking
hops for potato yeast? The hop bread
mostly comes from the bakery, and
the bakers forget even the smell. Frag-
rant bread made from hops is a treat
to yeast is a thing of the past. It does
not have time nowada. It is on to
be grown over and on to be
kitchen porch or trellis of foot-
troubles

An Unprecedented Offer

The Lexington Herald

From now until Janu-
ary 1st, 1908, for **\$2 50**
Seven months for the price of
five.

You will want to keep in touch
with the fall political campaign.
The daily visits of the Lexington
Herald will make this possible.
Where can you get the news of
the world, including your home
news, for such a sum?

THE SUNDAY HERALD

Is unsurpassed by any of the
metropolitan dailies. Its comic
section, short stories and other
special features are well worth
the price asked—\$2.50. Address

THE LEXINGTON HERALD,
[Incorporated]
Lexington, Kentucky.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Miss Eliza E. Brow of Taunton,
Mass., has resigned as a public school
teacher after forty-eight years of ser-
vice, and Thomas F. Paul of the same
city has also resigned after thirty
years' service.

The resignation of Professor Henry
P. Wright, dean of the Yale academic
department for a quarter of a century,
is announced, to take effect next year.
Dean Wright lays down his work be-
cause of advanced age.

The women graduates of Kansas uni-
versity have recently organized a
branch of the Association of Collegiate
Alumnae to co-operate with the na-
tional association in promotion of edu-
cational and social ideas.

Amherst college is to receive \$500,000
by the will of Edward W. Currier of
New York, a member of the class of
1865. He died a year ago, leaving his
university to the college, subject to the
life interest of a relative. The latter
has now died, and the legacy has be-
come available for the college.

TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Thomas Jefferson.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



Jefferson's greatest
power was his opti-
mistic faith in the
common people.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, while the
great democrat of his era, was
of rather aristocratic parentage
and had the advantage of a lib-
eral education. He was peculiarly
considering his time and surroundings,
of the type of the singular in politics.
That he should have been this and yet
the foremost American radical of his
age marks him as an odd combination
in our history. The turning point
in his career was his appointment to draft
the Declaration of Independence. This
came about from a double cause—Jeff-
erson's reputation as a writer of political
documents and the jealousy felt
by certain members of congress toward
Richard Henry Lee, who had intro-
duced the independence resolution.
Volumes have been written to disprove
Jefferson's authorship of the Declara-
tion, and a widespread belief has per-
sisted even to the present that most
of it, if not all, was really written by
Thomas Paine. However that may
have been, the fact that Jefferson was
appointed to prepare the document, the
consequent inference that it was his
work and the reputation resultant
therefrom operated powerfully to make
him a political leader. In addition to
this, the unquestioned products of his
pen, breathing the spirit of advanced
democracy and the doctrines of the
French revolution, tended to place him
at the head of the growing democratic
sentiment in this country.

Jefferson's greatest power was his
optimistic faith in the people. He
trusted them, and they returned the
compliment. Herein is to be found
the secret of his success. He was not
a speaker. He belonged to the school
of the idealists rather than to that of
the practical politicians. He inclined
to be a freethinker in religion. All
these things were handicaps rather
than helps toward popularity. It was
Jefferson's persistent advocacy of the
rights of the people and his implicit
trust in their judgment that made him
so strong with the masses. It was this
that made him the most commanding
figure at the beginning of the nine-
teenth century and an influential fac-
tor from that day to the present.

In person Mr. Jefferson was tall and
bony, with light eyes, ruddy complex-
ion and red hair.